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Alameda county
—the paper with
the home news!

Township Register

Covers Niles, Alvarado, Centerville, Decoto, Irvington, Mission San Jose, Newark and Warm Springs

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only \$2.00 a year

Vol. 16, No. 28.

Niles, Alameda County, California, Thursday, October 9, 1924.

5 Cents a Copy

BIGGEST BOY SCOUT IN THE WHOLE BUNCH TELLS OF HIKE

Program Went Off Strictly
According to
Schedule

"I never saw a happier lot of boys in my life! I never saw a large number of boys together before when they could get among fruit trees, that they did not want to climb the trees, break the limbs—of the trees,—throw rocks, and raise hob generally."

It was Fred F. Dusterberry of Centerville—the biggest Boy Scout in the whole lot, who was talking. He was telling us about the outing of the Boy Scouts last Friday. Mr. Dusterberry is always enthusiastic when he can tell you something of interest about the Boy Scouts, but on this occasion he was overflowing.

The program previously announced in The Township Register was carried out fully. The boys met at Mission San Jose school house according to schedule.

As chairman of the day, Mr. Dusterberry, who is chairman of the Centerville troop committee, gave a talk for the boys and outlined the objects of the gathering. He commended the different organizations which had given cash for aiding in the financial end of the affair.

Father Leal was introduced and joyfully extended greetings and the freedom of Mission San Jose to the boys. Henry L. Hopkins, Scout executive of Washington Township, responded in behalf of the Boy Scouts.

Mrs. J. E. Thane read a poem written by her mother, Mrs. H. J. Tilden, dedicated to Mission Peak. Prof. J. L. Bunker spoke on the inspiration and growth of the Boy Scout Movement. The boys gave a salute to the flag, repeated their oath of allegiance, sang the Star Spangled Banner, and led by Mr. McCarty of the Moore ranch they proceeded across the Witherly property and over the trail to Mission Peak.

On the peak the boys gave a demonstration of signaling and then came down to the Moore ranch for that part of the program most interesting to all boys—refreshments. These were served by the ladies and had been provided through funds furnished by the various civic, educational and religious organizations of the township.

At 4 o'clock the boys started on their homeward journey and were certainly a happy crowd when they reached Mission San Jose and parted for their various homes.

Transportation for the Oakland boys was furnished by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

FINANCIAL REPORT IS GIVEN

The financial committee reports the following collections for the affair:

Centerville Grammar School.....	5.00
Niles Ladies Guild	\$2.50
Centerville Ladies' Guild	2.50
Men's Club	5.00
Niles Chamber of Commerce.....	5.00
Centerville Chamber of Comm. 5.00	
Newark Chamber of Commerce 5.00	
Mrs. C. M. Hobbs	2.00
Mrs. A. A. Hatch	1.00
Mrs. Fleda Bunting	1.00
Mrs. R. H. Hunt	1.00
Mrs. Laura Whipple	4.00

Expenditures

Ice Cream	\$24.00
Cokes	2.00
Cookies	12.35

The financial and refreshment committee consisting of Mrs. W. H. Ford, Mrs. J. E. Walpert and J. L. Bunker, which to thank the organizations and individuals who contributed cash to make the event a success.

ACTIVITIES OF SCOUTS

Following the resignation of Scoutmaster Bendel, A. R. Goozee has been appointed, with Jack Caldwell as assistant. John Bunting will be senior patrol leader. A meeting of all Niles scouts and prospective scouts will be held in the school on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, at 7:30. Four boys have signed applications for membership during the past week.

UNDERGROUND RIVER FOUND BY MANUEL NUNES

Manuel Nunes, water supply expert of Centerville, has found after several years work in the district, that a large subterranean river underlies this district. This stream is clearly marked, has a strong current, varies but little in its supply of water, and has in past ages been on the earth's surface.

So far as Nunes has explored by underground tapings, the stream

(Continued on page 5)

CENTERVILLE MEN'S CLUB PLANS DANCE

The Centerville Men's Club is making plans for a dance to be held in November, as the result of decisions made at Friday night's meeting at the home of Mrs. F. O. Bunting.

They also considered giving another movie to raise money for the club. Rev. Price of Berkeley was among the guests. He was formerly a resident of Centerville. J. A. Bunting of Mission San Jose and W. Wyatt of Newark were taken into the club.

POPULAR GIRL IS TENDERED PARTY

Miss Sibyl Botelho was tendered a birthday surprise party given by her many high school friends. The evening was enjoyably spent in many games and dancing, after which followed a delicious supper. Many beautiful gifts were received by the hostess.

Those present were Sibyl Botelho, John Broun, Edna Destrella, Alice Sinnas, Richard White, Tony Oliveira, Antoinette Botelho, Eugene Silva, Edith Gomes, Leo Oliver, Madeline Furtado, Ted Silvera, Inez Brown, Emili Serpa, Elizabeth Costa, Brown.

(Continued on last page)

MADELYN MOORE, RICHARD JELLEFF UNITE IN WEDLOCK

The friends of Miss Madelyn H. Moore and C. Richard Jelleff, were much surprised to hear of their secret marriage in Stockton, August 18th. Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Moore of Niles. She spent last year in New York at the Finch Finishing School. Mr. Jelleff recently graduated from the Montezuma School at Los Gatos. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jelleff of Centerville. He is at present attending the College of the Pacific.

DUMBARTON PLAN IS NOT DEAD -- ONLY SLEEPING!

Status of Bridge Shown by
Letter to Chamber of
Commerce

The Register recently told you that the Dumbarton bridge project was not dead, only sleeping.

The local Chamber of Commerce recently sent an inquiry regarding the present status of the project and the following reply was received:

"San Francisco, Cal.,
October 1, 1924,

"Niles Chamber of Commerce,
Niles, Calif.

"Gentlemen:

"We very much appreciate your letter of September 30 assuring us of the co-operation of the Niles Chamber of Commerce in building of the Dumbarton bridge. We agree with you that it is a most important project, not only for your community, but for the whole surrounding country, and we shall be very proud when we have built the bridge for the use of the people.

"Do not think, however, that because there has been little publicity given this matter recently, that we have been inactive. On the contrary, we are very busy with plans for the financing of the project, expecting to have them completed within the next couple of weeks. Within that time it is our intention to send a full report to all stockholders and subscribers, and we will be glad to write you at the same time.

"Thanking you again for your interest in the Dumbarton Bridge, we are

"Very truly yours,

"DUMBARTON HIGHWAY
BRIDGE CORPORATION."

BONES OF TWO NEARLY-COMPLETE HUMAN BEINGS PUT TOGETHER BY STUDENTS

Further investigation of the two Indian burial mounds found in the Newark marsh region by James Collins and Hugh Seintoff, high school boys, indicates that the four partial skeletons of prehistoric men will prove but a small fraction of the contents of the mound. That the two Centerville high school students have merely brought to light a small portion of the find is believed by specialists who have examined the mound. The place will yield a great store of prehistoric treasures.

Four complete skulls, and the bones of almost two entire bodies have been exhumed and are being pieced together at the Centerville

high school. J. G. Gatchell, history teacher, states that the two skeletons are complete, except for some of the smaller bones of the hands and the fingers.

In addition to the Indian bones, one of the largest maize crushing bowls that has yet been unearthed was found. This has a hole in the bottom, as though the Indians who used it were of a high enough intelligence to have used primitive machinery to crush the grain and run it through the bottom of the bowl.

The story of the find, as told by the two lads, shows that they were excavated from school sessions to excavate. On a miniature scale

their excavations were as interesting to the local community as those which resulted in the unearthing of King Tut in Egypt.

One of the skeletons was found in a sitting posture, evidently the frame of a woman, indicating that it might have been a squaw who was either thrown into the grave with her liege lord, as is claimed of some primitive peoples, or she may have thrown herself into the grave in her grief and permitted herself to be buried alive.

The four skulls are each of a distinctly different color, one being of the purest white, of a fine grain which is often attained by the bleaching of bones. An-

other is a dingy gray, the third is a copper color and the fourth is a dark brown, almost black. The copper-colored skull belonged to an extremely large and powerful man, the head is of a superior type and pronounced one of the most perfect types. The forehead is broad and high, the back of the skull is full and well rounded.

The find has filled some of the adventurous ones of Centerville and Newark with the feverish desire to do more exploring, and searching parties are being formed that give promise of greater finds. The remains will be the nucleus of a collection that will be added to later.

In Peace, As In War, American Red Cross Is Always Ready In Service of Humanity

October 12 will see the launching of the Eighth Red Cross Roll Call in Washington Township.

Many people ask, "Since the war has been over almost exactly six years, why does the Red Cross still go along having roll calls?" Ask any ex-service man who was gassed whether the war is over. He may have been able to make the grade and keep going for two years or three, but all too often, time has seen a growing trouble with his lungs, and hundreds of such men have had to go into Veterans' Bureau hospitals this year for the first time with tuberculosis which has developed as a direct result of their service overseas. And what happens to his family while he is in hospital waiting for his compensation to be investigated and granted? Unless the Red Cross looks out for them, they must appeal to charity, just because he served his country a few years ago. Today there are 30,000 ex-service men still in hospitals, of whom 10,000 are in hospitals in Pacific Division. In the first eight months of 1924, Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross spent \$2,526.80 in relief of

ex-service men's families, whose need was due directly to the father's injury in the world war.

Then there is the Red Cross disaster relief. When half of the city of Berkeley burned last year, the Red Cross was on the scene immediately with funds from Headquarters to help those fire sufferers whose insurance was not going to put them on their feet. When a tornado hurled destruction and death upon Lorain, Ohio, the Red Cross was on the scene within a very few hours to care for the wounded and homeless. If the sufferers had to wait until a collection could be taken up all over the country to meet such emergencies, how much greater would the suffering be! Fifty cents of your dollar membership goes to Washington to make a fund for such disaster relief, and in the period from January 1 to June 30, 1924, the Red Cross came to the aid of sufferers from thirty disasters.

The American Red Cross is an organization of the American people, and Washington township will give a big enrollment in this, the Eighth Roll Call.

SKULL CRUSHED WHILE ALL IS READY AT WORK ON LOCAL SEWER BUILDING

Tony Tachara of Oakland was the victim yesterday of an accident in the Niles sewer digging work. Tachara was working in a manhole at 3rd and H, near the Congregational church, when a cable broke, dropping a bucket of cement on his head, a distance of about six feet.

Mrs. Fred Trask happened to be passing in her car at the time, and rushed the injured man up to Dr. Law's office, where he was fixed up speedily and efficiently and removed to the Hayward hospital. Half a dozen pictures were made, and while the victim suffered lacerations and concussion of the brain, no fractures were discovered. Tachara is improving.

LEGION WILL EAT BUT PROGRAM IS TO REMAIN MYSTERY

The American Legion will banquet next Tuesday evening, October 14. That there will be a banquet is no secret, but the program—that's different; the committee in charge of this important detail has nothing at all to say only that all ex-service men are invited and a good time is in store for those present.

Leonard Cunningham, who recently completely recovered from an operation for appendicitis, suffered from a case of poisoning from sprayed fruit, resulting in a serious case of intestinal troubles. He is now rapidly improving.

FOR GREAT BAZAAR

Details have just about been completed for the bazaar to be given by Corpus Christi Church on November 6, 7 and 8. The hope chest is now on display in Murphy & Briscoe's show window. Ladies and gentlemen of the parish are working hard to make the bazaar a success.

The Toyon Branch of the Oakland Baby Hospital will meet next Monday with Mrs. James Adams.

BAZAAR FOR BENEFIT ST. EDWARD'S CHURCH

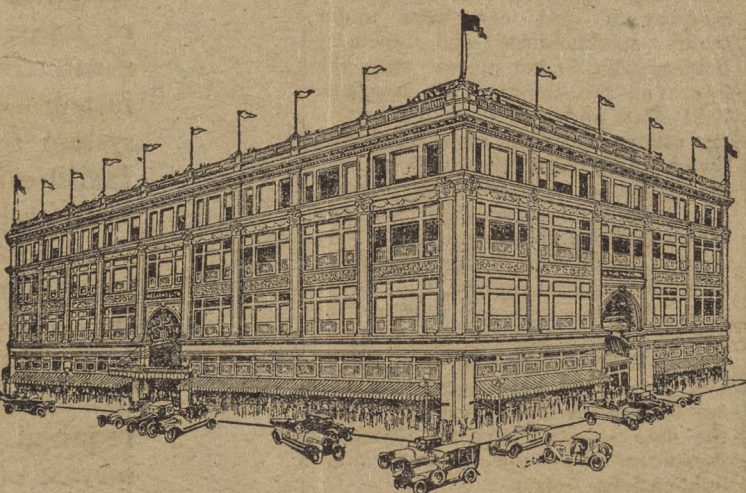
At a meeting of the parishioners of St. Edward's church, it was decided to hold the bazaar on the evenings of November 7 and 8. Mrs. John Silvey, chairman of all committees for this bazaar is doing all possible to make this affair one big success. Many donations of fancy work, live stock, etc., have already been received, and it is hoped that on the opening night, the crowds expected will not be disappointed in the beautiful gifts which will be displayed.

BLUEBIRD MASQUERADE BIG AFFAIR, IS PROMISE

On October 25th at the Newark Pavilion, one of the biggest crowds in local history is expected in attendance at the annual Bluebird Hallowe'en Masquerade ball. Committees are leaving nothing undone which will add to the enjoyment of their guests, and some handsome costumes will be displayed. Prizes for all leading characters will be given, and some of the prizes will be worth working for. Every member in the Club is working not only with the idea of seeing that every person present at this affair gets all the pleasure possible out of it, but in knowing that every dollar netted is going to make some little kiddie happy.

REPORT ON MEN'S CLUB DINNER MADE TO GUILD WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The Ladies' Guild met on Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the Congregational church. Twenty-two ladies were present, Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth in the president's chair. The dinner given to the Men's Club Monday evening was reported to be a grand success. Ninety-six were seated at the tables. The president read a letter from Mrs. A. A. Hatch who is spending a few weeks in Pomona. Thanks were voted to Mrs. Roland, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Nelson for help. A handkerchief table was added to the bazaar committees for



H. C. Capwell's Store

Here is shown a picture of CAPWELL'S, the big Oakland department store which is now holding a great sale in celebration of its 35th anniversary.

NO MORNING SERVICE SUNDAY

The regular morning worship of the Niles Congregational church will not be held next Sunday, the 75th annual conference of Northern California Congregational churches convening on this date at Asilomar. A large delegation from Niles will attend the conference. Sunday school will convene at the regular hour of 10 A. M.

DD YOU NOTICE THE SLIGHT CHANGE IN THE WEATHER, ALL YOU GOOD PEOPLE?

It rained.
It poured.
It came down in great big pieces.
And the drouth is BROKEN!
Late last Saturday evening over there in the southwest there were evidences of real rain clouds.

It LOOKED like rain.
But it has LOOKED like rain many times since away last spring when we had the last moisture that counted from an agricultural standpoint.

However, along in the night you could hear the patter patter of the little drops of rain against the window pane.

Sunday morning about 8 o'clock the water wagon sprung a real leak and Washington Township got a real drenching.

The farmer may now be seen with a smile. He feels that the Almighty has not forsaken him and that another year may see bounteous crops in California.

The merchant? Why he is more than glad because he now feels that the farmer can make good and before another year rolls around may be able to pay up!

Yes, since the rain, everybody has cause to feel that the Old Man Prosperity has returned.

The rain was general as far north as Eureka and into the valleys.

November 21. Mrs. Martin was appointed to take charge of the table and all donations are welcome. The current events given by the members under the direction of Mrs. Hudson were of more than usual interest. Mrs. Bristow was named as having charge of the program of entertainment at the bazaar. Mrs. J. B. Roland and Mrs. Arenberg were hostesses for the afternoon, serving cake and coffee.

WHAT'S THE USE

VIEWS

ISN'T THIS A LOVELY SPOT, FANNY—COULD ANY PLACE BE MORE ROMANTIC AND BEAUTIFUL—SUCH A WONDERFUL VIEW!

IT'S LIKE HAVING A SECOND HONEYMOON



OUCH! GOLLY, MOSQUITOES AS BIG AS HORSES!

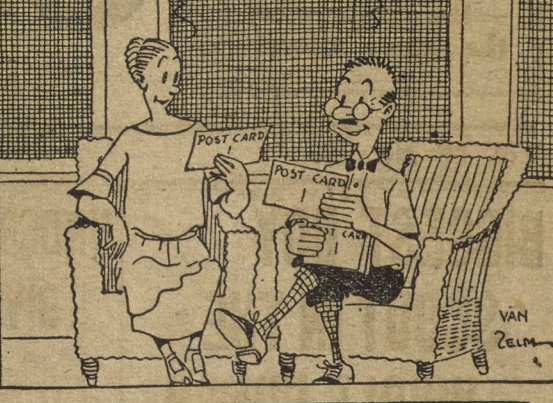


O-U! FELIX, THERE'S A BUG CRAWLING DOWN MY BACK!



BR-R-R! A DARN GNAT FLEW DOWN MY THROAT

YES, THE SCENERY IS WONDERFUL, BUT I'LL TAKE MINE FROM BEHIND SCREENS



So They Bought Postal Cards

Romance of the Orient Sealed HOT in Tins

By EVELYN WELLS



Above—Occidental tea packer. Right—Oriental tea picker.

GAIN romance and machinery take hands. One man crowded the tea flavors of the Far East into a tin and sealed the lid. Sealed it in vacuum while it was still hot from its toasting, which is the point of the story. For in San Francisco, in an ultra modern, magical way, tea with a zest of the Orient is now perfected in the Occident in the latest vacuum way.

To most of us tea production is a legendary sort of process, vaguely suggestive of romance. Dainty Oriental maidens, in warm, flowering fields—vast sultry areas in India, China and Japan—Mongols, Hindus, totting in the dromedary and rolling and packing of fragrant leaves—and for us solace, satisfied thirst and intimate gossip over the dainty tea cups.

Too often romance goes down before the machine of today. But in this case, the machine brings to all the essence of Oriental romance in tea perfection. By this latest movement of the wheel of science, thousands of miles removed from cherry blossom maidens and temple bells, the crowning glory of the tea drinking Orient is preserved for us and hermetically sealed in the modern tea tin.

Tea, and few of us know this, must be roasted like coffee. First, in the Orient. This for preservation. And again in the Occident. This for perfection.

August Schilling of San Francisco is responsible for this newest startling method of preservation. He is a pioneer master in his own

line. A man who pinned the poet's fancy into the art by putting on the American table a drink such as princes paid fortunes for in ancient Russia.

It was he who conceived the idea of roasting the tea leaf for the second time after its journey across the Pacific to restore its original flavor and fragrance.

Hidden in the veins of the rose-like leaf of the tea plant is the essential oil of tea. This is the soul of its flavor. The second roasting, or toasting as it is called in the tea vernacular, draws this essential tea oil to the edges of the leaf ready for release when touched with hot water. And this is the key to its deliciousness. But tea preservation was a different matter and a difficult art.

Curiously enough Schilling has been an outstanding figure in the packing of teas in America.

In 1881 he introduced to the American public the first tea to be packed in tins. This was known as the Perfection Tin. Before this, tea had always been sold in bulk form. The Perfection Tin was the first move toward packaged tea in America. And ladies with very thin waists and very large bustles accepted with pleased astonishment this radical improvement on the paper bag. His next development was the parchment lined carton which became the standard method of packing teas all over America.

It seems natural that this man should present the latest development in tea packing—sealing HOT in vacuum tins.

PAT'S SMART BANK

Pat had opened his first bank account and had taken to paying most of his debts by check. One day the bank sent him a statement, together with a packet of canceled checks. Of the statement Pat made neither any head or tail, but the returned checks pleased him greatly.

"Mike," he said to a friend, "sure an' it's a smart bank I'm doin' my business wid now."

"How's that?"

"Why, Oi paid all be bills wid checks, an' be jabbers if the bank wasn't slick enough to get every ole check back for me."

It is estimated that if all the hair that has been bobbed were laid end to end, it wouldn't prevent a single woman from bobbing her hair.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, Etc., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Township Register, published Weekly at Niles, California, for October 1, 1924.

State of California,) ss. County of Alameda,)

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared DeForest Sanford, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of The Township Register, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication as the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Managing Editor, Marvin Sanford, Niles, California.

Business Manager, DeForest Sanford, Niles, California.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.)

DeForest Sanford, Niles, Calif. Marvin Sanford, Niles, Calif.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

Mergenthaler Linotype Co., Brooklyn, New York.

Eleanor Fonte, Oakland, Calif.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is (This information is required from daily publications only.)

DeFOREST SANFORD, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1924. (Seal.) EMILY RIBEIRO.

(My commission expires Aug 27, 1925.)

RIGHT TO PARADE MUST BE ACCORDED ALL CITIZENS ALIKE

PEOPLE WHO CANNOT WITNESS PARADE OF AN OPPOSING GROUP WITHOUT FRENZY OR HATE SHOULD STAY AWAY.

The right of public assemblage is inseparable from the right of free speech, which we recognize as fundamental to American liberty. The right to parade, under proper conditions, in accordance with the law and uniform police regulations, is inseparable from the right of public assemblage.

During recent months there have been many attacks upon marching citizens, who in pursuance of their rights as citizens and with the consent of the authorities, were engaged in public parade; in certain cases riot, violence, and even murder have followed these attacks.

In discussing a recent outrage of this character a well-known Eastern daily takes the doubtful ground that the paraders were to blame for the riot. "Morally," it declares, the paraders "must share guilt for the disorders. The organization parading," it continues, "may not have cast the first stone or fired the first shot, but it made the first move and must have known that its act encouraged disorder and bloodshed."

This is dangerous teaching and is subversive of the fundamentals of American liberty. Logically it is incitement to disorder and riot. If this doctrine be admitted, then at any time a procession of citizens, acting in accordance with their constitutional rights, may be set upon by a mob of fanatical hoodlums, marchers may be manhandled, beaten and in fact even killed, and yet they "must share the blame for the outbreaks." Just to state the proposition discloses its fallacy.

If a group of people cannot

MISSOURI HAS A PLAN TO EDUCATE EVERY CHILD

AIM IS TO GUARANTEE A FIRST-CLASS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND 4 YEAR "HIGH" COURSE TO EVERY CHILD IN STATE.

The state superintendent of education of Missouri has outlined a plan whereby he proposed that the legislature shall enact a law which shall provide a first class elementary school and a four-year high school education for every child in the state. The important provisions of the law proposed by Superintendent Lee are:

1. Every community district is allowed \$50 a year per child in average

witness the parade of another group of citizens, who may happen to differ from them in religion or politics, without losing all their self control and running amuck like Sulu fanatics, then they should stay away from the procession. Attacking of parades, breaking up of meetings, and the rough handling of speakers is getting to be altogether too common.

Law abiding, freedom loving citizens will defend the right of public parade without molestation by mobs and rioters, irrespective of the religion, race or party represented by the paraders.—Masonic Service.

erage daily attendance. "This amount will provide a first class school system."

2. Larger school units are provided, the size of the districts above a certain minimum being left with the school board elected by the people. This is to eliminate or enlarge the schools of 25 or less pupils, numbering 5,264 in the state last year.

3. The people in each district are to elect their own board of education which will elect the teachers and have complete charge of all the schools of the district.

4. The state guarantees a \$30,000 school building for each district. When the people vote a maximum amount of bonds, the state will give them the balance to make up \$30,000.

5. Provision is made for the forming of community districts comprising parts of two or more counties when necessary.

The continuance of every high school when organized at the time this measure is enacted is guaranteed.

7. The county superintendent of schools shall be appointed, tending to make this position more permanent and dominant in the county.

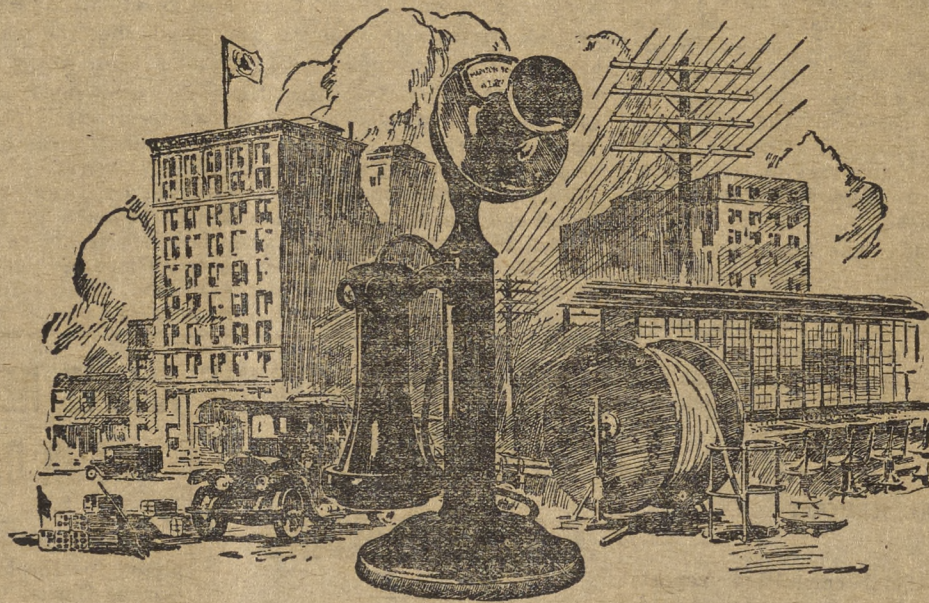
8. The state guarantees a first-class public school system for each community, provided the citizens in each community will do their part.

SHAMROCK GRILL

(Under New Management)

Special Sunday Italian Dinners, \$1

First Class Service All the Time
We are Here to Please the People
Give Us a Trial and You'll Return
S. GAVAZZA, Prop.



Individual Service—Nation-Wide Facilities

TELEPHONE service is essentially an individual service. Each subscriber must be dealt with as an individual. His telephone instrument is a piece of individual, personal equipment. But to coordinate this instrument with a nation-wide system requires supplementary facilities in wholesale quantities.

In itself, this instrument represents only a relatively small investment. Its proportionate share, however, in the total investment in wire, poles, switchboards, buildings and other plant required to make Bell System service universal in scope is an

hundred times its own value.

This investment per instrument is steadily increasing as more and more equipment, constantly growing more complex, is put into service at the present high prices of labor and materials.

Centralized manufacture and years of continuous research have enabled the Bell System in some measure to meet this rising tide of plant investment. The result is that its service remains unrivalled not only in efficiency and in extent but in economy from the standpoint of cost to the subscriber.



The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy • One System • Universal Service

\$1.25

for a good size Wash with SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, TOWELS—IRONED—GARMENTS STARCHED—Everything Comes Home in a Neat Package

This "Family Wash" Service of ours takes all your washday troubles away—a little bit of hand-ironing and the week's wash is done.

TRY IT THIS WEEK

You'll never know until you try it, how very satisfactory our Family Wash Service is. We collect daily in all parts of the city. Niles Agency: Peerless Grill—Phone 136

RED STAR LAUNDRY COMPANY

455 West Santa Clara St.

Phone S. J. 69

What Must Be Done for Our Young People? A Woman Answers Question

From east and west comes the cry that we are losing in the moral quality of our youth. Young boys are seen cynical and hardened at 20 and they fill the penitentiaries at 25. Young girls, in large numbers, are before our juvenile courts with experiences and attitudes that bid bad for their futures, while the streets of our cities are filled with bold, wayward ones of both sexes.

Then come the police court cases, the hospitals, maternity and other kinds, that makes the thoughtful wonder, what for the future.

Verily in the conservation of the youth we are losing. Lewis Palmer stated that: "The surprising fact is that about half of America's offenders range between the ages of ten and thirty." Crime and Criminals says "While it has been shown on the authority of noted experts that throughout the entire civilized world crime is on the increase, this increase is most marked in the case of juvenile offenders." And to be more concrete Mr. Frederick C. Howe, the great city expert, gives us startling figures on the arrests of children of 16 years in New York City. If this continues can the beautiful age-long symbol of the innocence of children be the type for all purity?

Even the hardest of us cannot blame the children but are willing to ask why it is and what can be done.

Most keenly does this affect women, who find that their peculiar and special charge, their children, that nature put entirely into their keeping, are finding the dull rub of the world unbearable.

What can they do?

At present the church and school are at work with noble purpose, but the obdurate facts show their lack of success. A staunch friend of both institutions, the devoted Jane Adams, says "We are at times obliged to admit, however, that both the school and the church have failed to perform this office and are indicated by the young people themselves. They do not reach the children even if they were efficacious. The church reaches but a small fraction, and the schools, their fraction has been counted, the grammar school reaches about one-third of the children, the high schools about one-tenth, the colleges about one-hundredth and the private schools and academies a negligible number. Some other way must be found."

As it is the children with the least adult care that fail most—the children of the very poor where parents do not have the time, and among them the well-to-do where fashion or amusement claims too much from the elders, obviously a change that would equalize conditions would do much. An economic status that would give to the poor the comforts of life and opportunity for the care of their children, and take from exploiters the means that they waste in idle show, to the detriment of their children, would save the youth.

But this requires social changes that cannot be effected in a day, and the problem of the children is, above all others, a problem that cannot wait. Moreover, if we reach out today to have our youth we can have the help of their fiery enthusiasm in making the world better for all.

What can we do today? The question is not so complex as it might seem from a brief view, for all these children who find their way to shocking vices and petty crimes have a common starting place. Strange as it may seem the poor little one from the slums that started by stealing an apple and the petted child of the fashionable dame, had the same point of departure. They were both seeking for pleasure.

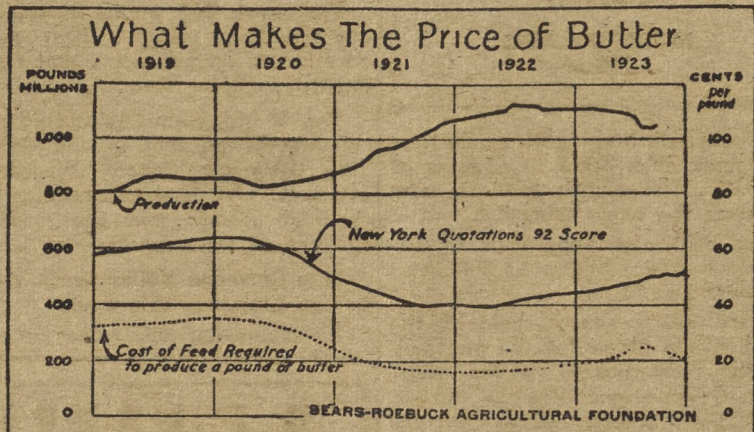
Let us right here convince ourselves that pleasure is good and is necessary. It is. That is one reason why churches and the schools do not save even their own. They cannot save the ones who have the fullest advantages of both. This is not to their discredit for they have not been organized nor are they supported to do this work. One church that put in an athletic apparatus and a tennis court for week days closes these features on Sundays. Those who support the church will not have it used for Sunday amusements, and the boys and girls for whom it was equipped go to the amusement parks and to the beaches, while the church is preserving its traditions by keeping up this puritanical severity. The minister in this case sees the mistake but the members do not.

What joys do our cities offer our youth? Can you name an amusement that is offered them? All is for sale for profit for the promoters. And how are they conducted? You do not know. It would take an extensive investigation to tell.

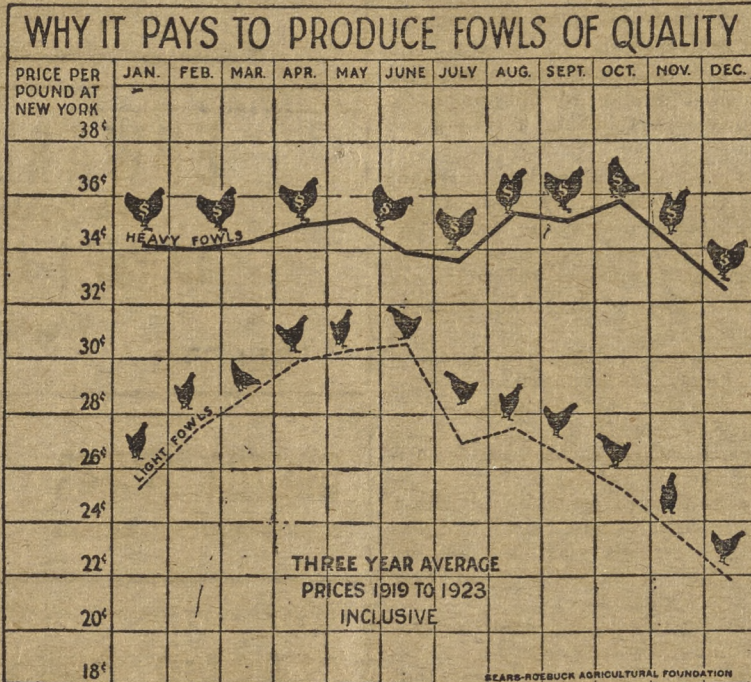
A commission in Chicago told in a report how amusement parks, lake front resorts, lake steamers, pleasure boats, shows, some pool rooms, many theaters and even some ice cream parlors are connected with and leading to vile forms of vice. Similarly in New York. Similarly in other localities.

And we continue to send our

RURAL NEWS AND VIEWS OF TOWNSHIP AND STATE



Evidently production, consumption and feed prices, all play an important part in regulating butter prices in a tariff-protected market like the United States. The cost of feed may regulate in the long run, but over periods of a few years it has little to do with the selling price of butter.



It's the extra pound of flesh on the fowl that cheapens production costs and commands a premium price for the poultryman. According to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation the extra pound can be put on for from 5 to 7 cents, which increases the value of each pound to the consumer by making the entire carcass more plump and attractive, so it commands a fancy price over lighter birds. Heavy hens sell from 5 to 11 cents more than light hens. It's true all down the line—turkeys, ducks, capons, hens and young fry—the extra pound brings the extra dollar.

Over a period of three years the New York market shows heavy fresh-killed milk-fed fowls or hens weighing 5 pounds or over to average from 4 to 11 cents higher per pound than the light fowls weighing 3 pounds. The five-year average for the month of September shows the heavy fowls to average 9 cents over the light weight, the margin broadening during October and November, reaching its height in December, when the heavy fowls range to 11 cents a pound over the light weights.

The average weight of the ordinary fowl as it comes from the farm is 3 1/4 to 4 pounds. The poultryman with the eye for business will add an extra pound or so and receive the top prices. The farmer who takes thin, underfed poultry to market is beating himself.

stream of youth, fresh and beautiful as the morning, but with every nerve and fibre in their bodies calling out for the normal pleasures which are their due, and we leave them at the mercy of the profit mongers.

To give to all the freedom of joy and thus to save a maximum we should have the amusements within the reach of all. We must have community amusements and the motherhood of the cities must bestir itself that we get these and get them properly conducted. We are failing, we have failed, in trying to make youth good by repression on the one hand and commercialized amusements on the other. We must give to youth will be abandoned.

"Twill be as easy then for the heart to be true As for the grass to be green or skies to be blue— 'Tis the natural way of living."

We may have to change some of our standards a little. Frederick C. Howe, previously quoted, says that we cut a pattern of the best man and tried to make all men measure to it. If we have done this with men how much worse have we done with women. For women we have cut a pattern from an impossible ideal and we have stoned right and left in a vain effort to make it universal.

It were far better to dispense with patterns. Let each develop as best he can. Let us have the realities of life; we have had enough of the make-believes.

Nobler ideals and freedom of joy will do wonders. Of course some will be afraid it cannot be done. Always the voice of prudence, short-sighted prudence, would choke out all great social effort if it could. The cost? The poor of one great American city alone collectively expend \$70,000,000 annually on their amusements. Proportionally like sums are spent in other places. This money could be made to flow into municipal channels to the ennobling of cities by erecting athletic halls, courts, amusement parks, ball parks, billiards, bays, art, rides, hikes, and the manifold forms of expression which an awakened joy would create. It would save our youth; it would be worth the while.

—AGNES DOWNING.

San Leandro Gets Lower Rates to S. F.; Western Pacific Sets Precedent

(From the Cherry City News) Fred C. S. Bagge, the rustling traveling freight and passenger agent of the Western Pacific Railroad was in San Leandro recently conferring with Chamber of Commerce officials and announced that San Leandro would now be on the same basis as Oakland as far as rates to and from San Francisco are concerned. This is in addition to the extension of the Oakland switching rates to Hudson Spur, south of the city of San Leandro.

On October 15 rates on all commodities to and from San Francisco will be reduced to 3 1-2 cents per 100 pounds; minimum \$15 a car. This will result very materially in reduction in rates on fruit, hay, grain, automobiles, canned goods, tractors, lumber, etc. In fact, it means a saving of thousands of dollars annually to San Leandro manufacturers and fruit growers. Announcement was made last week of the big reductions in switching rates between points in Oakland and San Leandro.

San Leandro is being recognized by big concerns and the move of the Western Pacific is to be followed in a similar way by the Southern Pacific company according to unofficial announcements.

The work of the transportation committee of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce has not been in vain. The members of this committee have worked unselfishly and consistently for weeks and feel that their work has been recognized. Members of this committee comprised J. V. Munro, of the Best Tractor Company; J. H. Fort, Salesmanager of the Fageol Motor Company; Herbert Mee, A. S. Weaver, president of the State Bank; Robert Shannon of the San Leandro Mill and Lumber Company. The committee was assisted materially in their efforts by Henry Hale, a director of the Chamber of Commerce.

An automobile is a machine that—when it consents to run smoothly—spends its time developing as many unnatural squeaks and rattles as a jazz orchestra.

MODOC COUNTY NAMED FROM THE MODOC INDIANS

Figures in Early California History as Scene of Bloody Strife

Modoc county, which lies in the north-east corner of California, in the angle that is formed by Oregon and Nevada, on the west slope of the Sierras, took its name from the Modoc Indians, a fierce tribe which for many years formed an impenetrable barrier against the inroads of white settlers.

Modoc figures in early California history as the scene of the Modoc Indian war, which developed after the massacre of an immigrant train which left Oregon for California in 1852. Miners of the Yreka section organized, on hearing of the tragedy, and succeeded in exterminating the Indian warriors in what history records as the Ben Wright massacre.

Settlement of the section began with the elimination of the redskin menace, and Modoc, with the development of highways and railroads, is famed now for its scenic attractions and its splendid hunting and fishing advantages. Many sportsmen from all over the west gather here in season for pursuit of the mule tail deer and other game. Two large game refuges have been established for these big deer, nearly twice as large as the ordinary buck, in the western part of Modoc National Forest, which covers almost one-third of the county.

In the Warner mountain streams and the full length of Pit river, which originates here and flows on south to join the Sacramento at Redding, large mountain trout abound. The county well bears out

its fame as "The Sportsman's Paradise."

Tourists find the lava beds and mammoth caves in the north western part of the county of particular interest. Here was the impenetrable hiding place of the Indians in early days and many of the larger caves which have never been fully explored.

Alturas, county seat of Modoc, a beautiful little modern town with attractive public buildings and a progressive citizenry, is the hub of the highway and railroad system.

Shops of the Nevada-California-Oregon railway are located here—a

road connecting with the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific transcontinental lines.

Improved highways are rapidly developing to make Modoc even more accessible. Centering at Alturas is the road from Reno and the east through Susanville, the state highway from Redding, the road on northward past Goose Lake connecting with the Oregon highway system at Lakeview, and the road to Klamath Falls past the mammoth caves and lava beds.

The two largest lakes are Goose Lake and Tule lake, while smaller lakes are found in almost every part of the county.

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ALVARADO SCHOOL NEWS

EDITH MELLO, School Editor

The present enrollment of Alvarado Grammar School is 232.

Mr. Nunes of Centerville is building a new home near the sugar mill here. He soon will move into his new home.

The California Salt Company has begun to build a new building after the fire that destroyed the works two years ago. They have placed a watchman at the gate so no strange persons can go in while building for fear they might be injured.

A new duck hunting club has sprung up at the California Salt Company.

Edith Mello and Mabel Amarel of the eighth grade of the Alvarado Grammar school have been chosen by Mr. Morrison to play the march. Edith plays the piano and Mabel plays the triangle.

Miss Rosie Gasper was married on Sunday, Oct. 5, to Manuel Garcia. They were married in the Alvarado school, and the dinner was at Mrs. Gasper's. They have rented three rooms at the Riverside hotel until they can get a house in Alvarado.

The Alvarado base ball boys are fixing the back stop so that they can play a few games with out the ball going in the tomato field.

The Alvarado baseball team of this place will play the Newark team on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at Newark.

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NILES, CALIF.

WASHINGTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL HELD UP AS MODEL BY SAN LEANDRO, NOW SEEKING SITE

The great victory won by San Leandro in carrying the high school bonds is to be followed by an immediate selection of a suitable site for the Junior High School which the Oakland School Board is anxious to give us as soon as the site is selected. When the campaign for the bonds was commenced, our Chamber of Commerce showed a great deal of foresight and good judgment by passing a resolution whereby they proposed that the selection of a site should be left in the hands of the Mayor, Secretary to the local School Board, and the Presidents of the Kiwanis Club, Alta Mira Club, Chamber of Commerce and Civic Center.

The Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting on October 2 last, passed a second resolution in which they requested that this committee meet, organize, and proceed to select the site.

The purchase of the site will represent an investment of \$50,000, and the money has been appropriated to this purpose.

We hope that the selection of the High School site will be made promptly; and that plans will be drawn, and the building erected in short order. It might pay the parties in charge of construction work to take a look at the Washington Township Union High School located at Centerville, which is a very wonderful building when one considers that it was built and equipped for a considerably less than the sum which has been appropriated for the construction of a Junior High School at San Leandro. The money available to build our Junior High School is sufficient to erect a splendid structure; and the people of this community expect to get the full value of every dollar which is to be expended in that work.

WASHINGTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Hatchet Tells of Hard Luck Games

The last issue of "The Hatchet" recounts some recent interesting experiences with opponents, and we extract a few paragraphs:

On Saturday, September 13th, the Washington Varsity met defeat at the hands of the Alumni, by the score of six to two. The game was a tooth and nail combat from start to finish. From appearances the teams were fairly well matched even if we did come out on the short end of the score.

Brown Bettencourt, last year's invincible center on the school varsity, took the cake and confiscated the bacon for the Alumni team. He was an important factor in almost every play. Also he blocked one of Seale's punts and made the only touchdown of the game.

The game played by the varsity was nothing to make us ashamed. One or two defeats is surely not enough to blight our hopes for the season.

On Monday, September 15th, the Washington second team played its

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NILES SCHOOL NEWS

MARION LAWS

Editor

The seventh and eighth grade boys challenged each other in a game of baseball. The eighth graders were defeated, the score being 7-0.

Mrs. Hill, the Supervisor of Attendance, was a visitor at the Niles Grammar school.

There was a contest held by the eighth grade alone for the one selling the most tickets to the whist party. George Lucas was the winner. He sold 38 tickets, and will receive a prize.

Mrs. Celia G. Reardon, teacher of the seventh grade at Hayward, was a visitor to the Niles school Monday of this week.

So far this week there has been no school registration.

The Boy Scouts of this school who went on the hike to Mission Peak Saturday report having a very good time.

The card party given by the school was a success in every way. There were 22 tables and at the end of the play the following were named as winners of the prizes offered:

Miss Katherine Marlahan, picture, "Lost Hope."

Bert Silveria, Mah Jong lamp.

Mr. Lane, fountain pen.

Mr. Morley, box of cigars.

Mrs. Silveria, fern.

Thos. B. Murphy, "A fruit from a tree of the genus 'Citrus'."

The boys wish to thank all those who supported their cause and assure their friends that they will be a real ball team when those new suits are forthcoming.

Following is a statement of receipts and disbursements:

Total receipts from tickets sold and collections at door, \$64.00.

first game of the season. Our boys captained by Gene Silva held Amador high down to a six and six tie. This speaks well for the second team and takes a little sting out of the Alumni game.

Although the Hollister maulers ruined our pigskin tossers to the extent of 6-0 in a ragged, but hard fought game September 20, the two teams did not seem to have lost their appetites, which fact was shown by the way they put themselves around the food the girls provided.

Coach Hardin expressed his pleasure to have had his team play with us and Mr. Gatchel, our own P'il coach (although we did not win) said he thought Hollister a worthy opponent for any team.

Captain Laws said a few words in behalf of his warriors and the Hollister Captain did the same. Yells were led by "Bluff" and the Hollister snake. The girls and Miss Sandholdt were cheered.

(Thanks, Girls!!!)

On Saturday, Sept. 27, our football warriors traveled to San Raphael to clash with the San Raphael eleven.

The unlucky result was that our opponents came out on the long end of the score of 12-0.

At about 2:30 "Pimmie" sent the ball flying and the game was on. The end of the first quarter came with twelve points for San Raphael and none for us.

Although our team did not score, all the boys played well and stopped the opponents from making any more than the unlucky 12 points.

Erstwhile Captain "Don" Nichols, of Cal's team, who umpired the game, analyzed some of our faults. Having learned these, the team hopes to show the public they can play football from now on.

Student Activities

In the Study Hall a few weeks ago, all the students had the pleasure of hearing Mr. F. F. Slack give a very interesting talk on his experiences as manager in San Quentin. For many years he has been head of the furniture factory of the prison. Besides relating many amusing experiences, Mr. Slack said he has found that there are two distinct classes of criminals; those who are born criminals, and those that are not criminal at heart. A great many, a majority, of the inmates are young men who have got in with "the wrong crowd," because there was a lack of attractive homes and family affection. The pool halls held more for them than their homes. On the other hand, there are some who have served sentence in every penitentiary in America.

Every one enjoyed the talk very much and are looking forward to Mr. Slack's promise "to come back in the near future and talk on Narcotics."

Total expenditures (ice cream, chairs and prizes), \$12.40.

Amount deposited in Bank of Alameda, \$51.60.

Thanks are due Mr. Samuel Thornwally for the excellent prizes donated by him. We wish also to thank The Register for their courtesy, as well as Mr. Greenwood and Mr. Ellis.

There are 305 pupils enrolled in our school at present. Last year's enrollment did not reach that figure until after New Year.

The Washington Township Teacher's Association met in the Centerville Grammar School Wednesday evening. Mr. Hodges, principal of the high school, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Miss Gertrude Keller was a visitor to San Francisco this week.

The following are some of the

names that have been suggested for the school paper: Green and Gold, The Niolean, The Student, Forward, A Thought, The Nilesillion, The Little Bulletin, The Scholar, The Student Life, The Rocket, The Grammar School Weekly, School Events, A Class Thought. After all names have been submitted a committee will choose one best suited.

The boys expect to play the Alvarado team next week. Mr. Bristow is arranging a schedule of games for the season.

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HAYWARD, CAL.

96 MEN PRESENT AT FIRST MEN'S CLUB GATHERING OF THE SEASON

With ninety-six men present, the first meeting for this season of the Men's Club of Washington Township was held Monday evening in the parlors of the Congregational Church in Niles; the banquet at which turkey held the place of honor, being served as usual by the members of the Ladies' Guild of the church.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with yellow and orange, with cornstalks, cats and witches here and there and everywhere in evidence reminding all that October is now here, while the tables were decorated with pumpkins filled with marigolds. On the piano and in the entrance hall were to be seen most beautiful bunches of chrysanthemums which had been furnished for the occasion by Mr. Roberts and Mrs. Drinkwater.

Most excellent music for the evening was furnished by a quartet of male voices from San Jose; also community singing was indulged in by all present, being led by George Donovan of Niles, who is the yell leader for the Men's Club.

After the banquet, Frank Dusterberry of Centerville, who was the retiring president, introduced Chas. Jelliff of Newark as chairman of the evening. Howard Chabourne of Centerville, who has recently returned from Europe, spoke to the great delight of all present on "Europe As It Looked To Me."

After the speaking, the men held their regular business meeting at which officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President,

F. V. Jones of Niles; vice-president, H. C. Searles of Decoto; secretary, H. M. Springer of Alvarado; treasurer, J. R. Black of Irvington. Charles James of the Victory Manufacturing Co. presented the retiring president, Frank Dusterberry, with a beautiful gift from the members of the club in appreciation of his services. Resolutions were passed in memorium for the late George M. Wright of Centerville, who died a few weeks ago.

The following men were welcomed into the club: Charles H. Law, Irvin Barnes, Rev. Allan Goozee, Dr. H. E. Morrison, Rolland Bendel, J. E. Townsend, H. M. Kibbe, C. E. Solvensen, E. B. Hodges and J. A. Silva, all of Niles; C. F. Getchell, C. E. Vincent and Miles Smith of Centerville.

The evening was in every particular a success, and all went away feeling that it was good to have been there.

Irvington Items

A. M. Shields had as his guests on the opening day of the duck season at his ranch the Messrs. Nion Tucker, Barnaby Conrad, Hal Shields and Russell, all of San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sutz have returned from a motor trip to Placerville.

Mrs. Ida Polk of Alameda has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. R. Sturtevant here.

of said one hundred (100) foot right of way north seventy (70) degrees thirty-seven (37) minutes east seven hundred eighty-eight and thirteen hundredths (788.13) feet; thence leaving said right of way line south fourteen (14) degrees thirty (30) minutes east five hundred eight and ninety-seven hundredths (508.97) feet to the said center line of said County Road; thence along said center line south seventy-five (75) degrees thirty (30) minutes west four hundred eighty-nine and thirty-four hundredths (489.34) feet to the point of commencement and containing five and fifty-seven hundredths (5.57) acres.

SUBJECT to the exceptions and reservations contained in that certain deed from the Spring Valley Water Company to the Washington Union High School District of Alameda County, dated January 6, 1921, and recorded in Liber 3067 of Deeds at page 119, which said property is the property of Washington Union High School District of Alameda County, and is no longer required for high school purposes, and on which said property no public school is being maintained.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this Board will on the 30th day of October, 1924, in the meeting room of this Board, located at Washington Union High School Building, Centerville, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m. receive and consider sealed proposals to purchase the hereinbefore described property, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that at said time and place all sealed proposals which have been received shall in open session be opened, examined and declared by this Board, and that at said time and place this Board will sell to the highest responsible bidder for cash, all of the hereinbefore described property, provided, however, that if any responsible person shall at said meeting offer to purchase said property for a price exceeding the highest other proposal or offer before the Board by not less than five per cent (5 per cent), the property will be sold to such person.

This Board reserves the right at any time to reject any and all bids and withdraw the hereinbefore described property from sale, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Fourteen Thousand Dollars (\$14,000.00) is the minimum price for which said real property, together with the improvements thereon, will be sold; and that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby required and directed to forthwith post a copy of this resolution in three (3) public places in said school district, and he is further directed to publish this resolution once a week for three (3) successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Alameda, and circulated in said Washington Union High School District.

Adopted this 26 day of September, A. D. 1924.

AYES: Trustees Fred F. Dusterberry, R. S. Stewart, F. V. Jones, H. C. Brewer—4.

NOES: Trustees none.

ABSENT: Trustee J. E. Rogers—1.

Attest: R. S. STEWART, Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Washington Union High School District of Alameda County, State of California.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30.

NEWARK

Mrs. A. B. Haley is visiting in Berkeley at the home of Mrs. Broughton, a former resident of Newark.

Mrs. Haley entertained on Thursday, September 25, at a luncheon for a group of friends from Centerville, Niles, San Jose and Oakland. On Thursday, October 2, the third and last of a series of luncheons was given for San Jose, Newark and Niles. Cards and needlework were enjoyed by the guests on each occasion.

RUNAWAY MARRIAGE IS MADE PUBLIC

The runaway marriage on August 23rd of Miss Madeline Moore and "Dick" Jelliff of Newark, has just been made public. Miss Moore was a high school girl of about 18 years, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore of Niles. Young Jelliff's parents live in Newark. Mr. Jelliff Sr. is superintendent in a department of the Graham foundry. Jelliff Jr. is a graduate of Montezuma school, and is 19 years of age.

NEWARK PLAY TO AID CHURCH FUND

"Over Here," a drama of American patriotism, will be presented by the Newark Dramatic Club at some time in October for the benefit of the Presbyterian church. All parts have been assigned and every member of the club is working hard.

Miss Frances Bergan will take the leading part and promises to eclipse the record she made in "Red Acre Farm" and is supported by the leading man, Frank X. Veit.

Miss Adele Steinhoff and William Laudenslager will take care of the comedy parts, while Eugene Silva and N. Twinbow will handle the serious parts.

Mrs. W. Wyatt has a part promised to cause many a hearty laugh, while Mr. Wyatt will give the audience something to think about.

Frank Doily, Miss Gladys Bear-den and Miss Murdock are new members of the club.

WARM SPRINGS

The Frank J. Kelley family expect to leave in a few days for a visit to Chicago.

Katon Lawrence and family and Joe Leal and family, who were spending their vacation at Monterey, have returned home.

UNDERGROUND RIVER FOUND BY NUNES AT CENTERVILLE

(Continued from page 1) has its source either in or beyond Niles canyon and follows the contour of the canyon. There are many tributaries to the underground stream, following about the usual course of a surface system. One of these reaches to Alvarado, producing, Nunes believes, the artificial springs that have

helped to make the Alvarado district so productive, winter and summer.

In the Centerville vicinity the depth of the river below the surface is about 110 feet. Its bed has not been tapped, but it is believed to be about 80 feet deep here.

HAYWARD AUTO TOP WORKS

Curtains, Seat Covers, California Tops.

Plate glass for all cars.

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Vierra's Meat Market

FRESH AND SALTED MEATS
Hams and Bacons

ALL MEATS INSPECTED

Your Patronage Solicited.

HADAD'S

HUNDRED PER CENT BARGAINS EVERY DAY LEFT IN OCTOBER

50 Ladies' good quality Scout Percale Aprons at...90c
100 Good Gingham Dresses at.....\$1.00, \$1.25
Ladies' heavy fleece lined undergarments.....65c up
Ladies' Sweaters\$2.50 up
Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose.....50c up
Ladies' Cotton Hose15c up
500 Men's Work Shirts69c up
Mackinaw, sheepskin and leather coats\$7.50 up
Raincoats2.25 up
Rubber Boots, high top and medium, best quality made, at\$4.50 up

Blankets, Comforters, Sheets and Pillow Cases
at Big Reductions

BE SURE AND VISIT US AT LEAST ONCE
THIS MONTH

go! to the OPENING DAY of the "NEW CITY"

Columbus Day, Sunday, Oct. 12

Free Rodeo Dancing Fireworks Free
Something doing all the time

A huge auditorium, 50 feet by 150 feet, has been put up to receive you, and there you are invited to dance to the music of our orchestra. There will be no crowding—the floor is larger than any other dance floor in the East Bay, except the Oakland Auditorium. Come, one and all. Add your merriment to the general rejoicing.

Remember that the City's Name will be announced at the opening celebration. Perhaps the name you sent in will be the one chosen by the judges; perhaps you are the lucky person who wins the \$100 cash prize!

You are invited, "COME"

F. P. RAMOS

1517 Franklin St.
OAKLAND

698 East 14th St.
HAYWARD

How to Get
to the
"NEW CITY"

TAKE PEERLESS STAGE. Peerless Stages leave 11th and Clay Streets, Oakland, and stop anywhere along the route to take on passengers. Watch for stage with New City signs.

TAKE HAYWARD STREET CAR which will be met by jitneys at end of line, or

WALK ABOUT A MILE from end of Hayward carline along highway.

EDITORIAL PAGE and MAGAZINE SECTION

Township Register

TOWNSHIP REGISTER BUILDING

First Street at G.

Niles, California.

ISSUED ON THURSDAY

Published in the interests of Washington Township, which includes the towns of Niles, Alvarado, Centerville, Decoto, Irvington, Mission San Jose, Newark, Warm Springs.

SANFORD & SANFORD, Publishers

Entered as second class matter, July 17, 1909, at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months50

NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

PHONE NILES 23

Official Paper for Washington Township

We can build right here the best community in the Golden West. Don't let the other fellow see anything slow about You. Boost! Do your stuff!

SUNDAY MOTORISTS

By MARY CAROLYN DAVIES
(In October Sunset)

Black lines of autos wind and wind
Contentment and a wood to find.
To find contentment and a tree
Beside some stream's garrulity.
Beside some waterfall or peak

All the autos push and press.
Hunger and thirst for righteousness.
They leave the evil and the sin
Of the towns and enter in
To the church, which is the wood.
Easily, easily understood.

Is the creed the autos know:
Help your brother with a tow,
Lend him tire-irons, tape or crank,
Half the gas from out your tank—
Heaven itself is only won by
Doing as you would be done by.

Lines of autos pass and speed.
Hungry, thirsty, from the need
Of a leafy cloister where
Still, small voices call to prayer.
Thus by moss and fern and sod
The autos find the way to God.

ROOSEVELTIAN IDEA GETS A WHACK

NO LONGER may we reproach France because of her low birth rate. The census bureau gives us the information that in this country the birth rate fell from 25 to the thousand to 22 and a fraction to the thousand, in nine months time. Our increase in population in the year 1922 was about one-third of a million less than it would have been had the rate of the preceding year been maintained.

This is the fact. The significance of the fact depends upon the viewpoint.

To some, this fact is a sure indication of national decadence. Believers in the Rooseveltian philosophy of large families will assert the internal decay of national virility, the collapse of the ancient spirit, and the growth of selfishness, indulgence and cynical softness.

To others the fact will be hailed as a harbinger of the new day, when quality rather than quantity gives value to life, when womanhood shall be treated with chivalrous consideration, when all children will be given their rightful heritage of good birth, good health, good education, and loving care; when the crying evils that fester in congested districts and are inevitable in overpopulated countries shall be eliminated, when reason, self-control and love shall take the place of lust, unguided instinct and blind impulse.

Whatever be the interpretation, the fact remains one of the most significant of contemporary social phenomena.

MAYBE, PERHAPS

We bought some tomatoes this week (we happen to like them at our house) and received all of seven medium sized ones, with two rotten spots thrown in, for fifteen cents. This in the midst of fields containing tons of tomatoes on all sides of us, and bushels of equally good tomatoes going to waste. The mills of the gods do indeed grind slowly; but if they grind for a few more thousand years, PERHAPS we will learn to do things differently. WHO KNOWS?

NOT THIS WAY IN ALAMEDA COUNTY!

The shrewd philosopher exclaims: "Bad government rests upon the consent of the badly governed." The truth of this observation is self-evident and is of importance.

A western newspaper published in a great city in a pungent paragraph calls attention to a deplorable state of affairs, when it says:

"Recently the school board held a special meeting to give taxpayers a chance to discuss the coming year's budget, but nobody showed up. And that is the usual story; but it is dollars to doughnuts there will be the usual amount of kicking after the board has gone ahead and done the best it could without the public's help."

Recently in a famous southern city of 100,000 population, there was held a school election when two members of the school board were to be elected, and the electors

The one who gets the biggest "kick" out of life is the one who doesn't put many kicks into life.

Nobody would be fat if it were as easy to reduce the flesh as it is the bank account.

RESOLUTION

RESOLVED that whereas the following property consisting of that certain two story frame building known as the old Alvarado Grammar School Building, located on the south side of Smith Street about two hundred yards west of the Southern Pacific tracks in the Town of Alvarado, California, said building being more particularly described as containing four class rooms and an addition in the back for lavatories and a coal shed, is the property of the Alvarado School District of Alameda County, California, and

WHEREAS, no public school is being maintained in said hereinbefore described building,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this Board will on Saturday, the 25th day of October, 1924, at its meeting place in the new Alvarado School Building, Alvarado, California, at the hour of two o'clock P. M. receive and consider sealed proposals to purchase the hereinbefore described property, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said building will be open for inspection at any time and that the successful bidder will be given sixty days in which to remove said building and that due care shall be used in the removal of the building so as not to injure the lot on which said building is located.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that at said time and place, all sealed proposals which have been received shall in open session, be opened, examined and declared by this board, and that at said time and place this board will sell to the highest responsible bidder or bidders for cash, the hereinbefore described property, provided, however, that if any responsible person shall at said meeting offer to purchase said property for a price exceeding the highest other proposal or offer before the board by not less than five per cent the property will be sold to such person. This board however, reserves the right at any time to reject any or all bids and withdraw the withinbefore described property from sale.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the minimum price for which said building will be sold is Three Hundred Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this BOARD be and she is hereby directed to forthwith post a copy of this resolution in three public places in said school district, and she is further directed to publish this resolution once a week for three successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published in Alameda County and circulated in Alvarado School District.

Said bids must be accompanied by a certified check certified to by some responsible bank or banker and made payable to Mrs. F. R. Robie, Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Alvarado School District of Alameda County, State of California, to be retained by said School District as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties whose bid is accepted by said Board fail to pay the price bid within ten days after notice of the acceptance of said bid shall be given and this Board further reserves the right in case said building is not removed within the time above specified to return the amount of the purchase price to said successful bidder and to withdraw said property from sale.

Adopted this 22nd day of September, 1924.

AYES: Trustees J. M. Scribner, F. C. Harvey, Mrs. F. R. Robie.

NOES: Trustees none.

ABSENT: Trustees none.

ATTEST: MRS. F. R. ROBIE, Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Alvarado School District of Alameda County, California.

were called upon to decide whether or not the school tax levy should be raised from six to ten mills. Obviously, the issues of the election were fraught with immense importance to the schools of the city.

The record shows that forty-two electors voted, thirty-one for the new levy and four against, and the right persons were elected.

But what a commentary upon civic interest in democracy's most significant institution!

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Live in the house of kindness and men shall come and give gifts of themselves."—Precepts of Ptah-Hotep.

We are told that a clock that will run 2500 years has been invented. As the new clock is equipped with \$2,000 worth of radium we have decided to keep on forgetting to wind our old one.

No Power Shortage— A Great Achievement

WITH pride, this Company announces that the perplexing problems presented by the long drought have been solved.

There will be no shortage of power in P. G. and E. territory this year.

All demands for electricity have been met. An increased consumption of approximately twelve per cent has been supplied. Nor will rates be increased.

Behind this simple announcement lies the story of a titanic struggle by a loyal and efficient organization against appalling odds; a fight that was fought and won in silence for a public unaware that it was going on.

California's homes, industries and irrigation depend much on electric power. California uses more electricity per capita than any other state. In terms of wealth and comfort, therefore a shortage of electricity is a serious matter to us all.

Electricity in this state is made primarily by turning a wheel with falling water. Thus fuel is saved. Steam plants, much costlier to operate because they burn oil, are maintained as auxiliaries. So, a water shortage naturally implies a power shortage and higher rates.

For eight years rainfall in California has been below normal, and in 1923-24 the seasonal precipitation was only forty per cent of normal. Stored water in the principal reservoirs north of Tehachapi attained only fifty per cent of reservoir capacity.

When January passed with the drought unbroken the P. G. and E. tackled the problem of making sure of a continuous, adequate service. For weeks the Company's intrepid scouts tramped the remote Sierras on snowshoes measuring the depth and density of what snow there was. Before the Company's engineers was the spectre of the summer's peak demand: the haunting fear that a day would come when factories, mines, farms, railways, stores and homes would be pulling on the lines together and would fail to find enough "juice" for all.

"Conserve water, and bring up steam production; work the steam stand-bys day and night, and get new steam power wherever possible" was the order, to which was added: "Cut operating costs to the minimum in order to meet the increased expense for fuel oil."

By a myriad of ingenuities and new contrivances every drop of stored water has been made to do unprecedented duty in power-production. A great steam plant, costing a million dollars, authorized January 31st, was completed and in service June 16th, a month ahead of schedule. Industrial steam-plants like those of the California Hawaiian Sugar Refinery, Mare Island Navy Yard, Northwestern Pacific Railroad, and the Hercules Powder Company, and plants disused

because power bought from the Company is cheaper, were leased by the P. G. and E., oiled, and set to making current. In January the Company had 27 hydro and 5 steam plants. In September it was operating 42 plants. Cost of oil consumed leaped up three million dollars, but rigid economy in other directions held down the increase in cost of power-production so that no increase in rates will be made.

Luck was not kinder than usual. At a critical time, 144 feet of the Stanislaus flume, perched on a trestle 40 feet high, went out, and the break, 15 miles from the base of supplies, shut down a plant of 50,000 horsepower. This flume is 6 feet deep and 9 feet wide, one of the greatest in America. Shifts of heroic toilers made the repairs in 62 hours although the job was estimated to take 96.

At steam plants boiler troubles occur. Repairs ordinarily mean a stop of three days for it takes 24 hours for the interior to cool. In a particular instance a boiler was repaired in 22 hours. Some one went into that torrid boiler and removed the heated brick lining. It was all in the day's work.

Other setbacks occurred such as the prevalence of forest fires, damaging power lines and flumes, but the Company has met the requirements of the public without requesting help or favor. When new consumers asked for service they got it without a murmur. The farmer, who needed more power than ever before, was not denied. No new industry failed to get energy. The twelve per cent increase in demand for power was supplied with a smile, although there were whines when the engineers felt a palpitation of the heart every time a stout passenger boarded a streetcar on the system.

And now, Victory. The farmer's pumping is done. The strain relaxes. We will fight tomorrow's battles with tomorrow's strength; but rain or shine the mighty Pit No. 3 will come in next season and the Company has no fear of the year ahead.

Contributing to that victory, a victory of which the public get all the fruits, was, first, a devoted and efficient organization, comprising 11,600 employees, always on their toes, guided by initiative and foresight, ambitious to maintain the unfailing standards of Pacific Service.

Then the fact that the P. G. and E., one of the largest hydro-electric companies in the United States, serves a wide territory, drawing power from numerous sources, favored by a great diversity of demand. No single plant, serving one community, could have met the situation.

Finally, the spirit of co-operation among the power companies of California who, for the sake of the public service, fed one another from time to time with surplus power, as the load here fell off, and the load there pressed harder, so that not a kilowatt of current went to waste.

When you think of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, picture a company with 11,600 employees and 30,000 owners, nearly all Californians—a company, serving the public faithfully and on the job in all seasons and at all hours.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
35-1024

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)

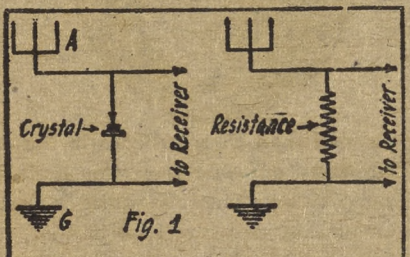
Reducing Summer Static Nuisance

Simple Methods, Worked Out by Experts, May Be of Aid to Amateurs.

By L. W. HATRY, 5XV

Everyone is trying, by the use of various ideas and devices, to eliminate as much as possible static at the smallest cost in signal strength. If the strong signal that is unreadable through heavy static can be worked into a medium signal that is readable through the static left with it, satisfaction will result. So, we leave the signal as strong as possible and leave the static as weak as possible in any of the devices that follow.

The ideas given here are not cure-alls for QRN troubles, but merely a panacea for the inconvenience which



Arrangement Showing How Isolated Crashes of Static Can Be Reduced.

only clear, cold weather ever eliminates.

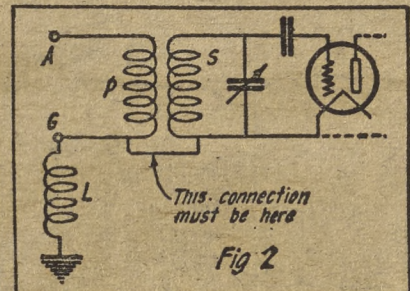
Two old methods embody either the use of the crystal or the grid leak (high resistance) and are fairly effective with most receivers, although they will not work with all. The first method consists in shunting the crystal across the aerial and ground binding posts of the receiver (see Fig. 1) and adjusting it for best static reduction point. The crystal should be a carborundum with a heavy, firm contact, so that once adjusted it may be depended upon for a time.

Benefit of Loose-Coupling.

Loose-coupling properly handled is also of great benefit in bettering

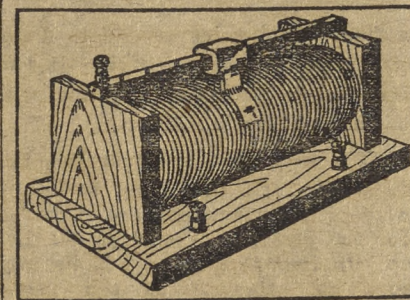
static-signal ratio and if the coupling control on your receiver is unused, an excellent method of eliminating static noises is being neglected.

In Fig. 2 is shown another simple



Large Inductance Connected in Ground Circuit Also Reduces Static.

method that, at least, works. The coil L may be any large inductance that is wound with a couple of hundred or more turns. It should be preferably of heavy wire (No. 18 to 20) and an ordinary type of coil; bank or honeycomb wound coils will not work well. Fig. 3 shows another connection of the coil that brings in more QRN and stronger signals; the weather should determine which is used. In operat-



Showing the Construction of a Simple Type of Resonance Coil.

ing the receiver on one of the afflicted nights do not work at the edge of oscillation, as is usually the case. Instead, go noticeably deeper into oscillation. This reduces the volume of the C. W. chirp, but it also deadens QRN very effectively.

Better Static Signal Ratio.

A single turn of wire used as the receiver primary with no further coupling or loading devices, instead of the usual tuned circuit, will give a better

Dye Research in U. S. Costly

Dye research in the United States since the outbreak of the European war in 1914, when German chemical dyes were substantially cut off from the world, had cost more than \$20,000,000 up to 1920 and large sums have since been spent to perfect discoveries during those critical years. Nevertheless 43 per cent of the imported dyes in 1922 had again come from Germany.

Blasting Words

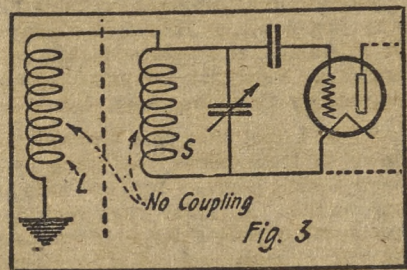
Inveterate Correspondent (about to post yet another scathing criticism of a newspaper's policy)—What do you think of that, my dear? Pretty hot, eh?

Devoted Spouse—Splendid, George! Do you think they will dare publish the paper in the morning?—London Opinion.

Not Alone

The lecturer had been describing some of the sights he had seen abroad. "There are some spectacles," he said, "that one never forgets." "I wish you would tell me where I can get a pair!" exclaimed an old lady in the audience. "I am always forgetting mine."—Punch Bowl.

static-signal ratio. For the best results it is necessary for the receiver secondary and its components to be constructed from the low-loss viewpoint. Also, the antenna should have its fundamental wave outside of the range of the tuner or the wave range



Will Reduce Static While Allowing Strong Signals to Come Through.

to be covered with this arrangement.

A low antenna, not too long, nor of too great capacity, is helpful in avoiding static. A good specification is 20 to 25 feet high and 75 to 100 feet long, or less. It should be of the single-wire type and of low resistance. The simplest way to achieve the low resistance is to make the single wire of several strands of large wire, say No. 14, twisted together and soldered every two feet.—Radio News.

ADVANCE IN USE OF ELECTRICITY IS GREATEST IN CALIF.

10,000 ELECTRIC RANGES ARE IN USE ON STATE'S FARMS; CLIMATIC CONDITIONS ENCOURAGE USE OF "JUICE."

California's lead in the electrification of farms is emphasized in "The G-E Farm Book," recently issued by the General Electric Company. That publication says:

"The Pacific Coast states, and particularly the State of California, are farther advanced in farm electrification than any other agricultural section of the United States.

"In California alone it is estimated that on ranches there are 35,500 electric motors in operation. These motors total approximately 483,000 horsepower. And eighty per cent of them are used for driving irrigation pumps. With such an unusually large consumption of current, judging by Middle Western and Eastern standards, the electric light, heat and power companies to sell power at a low cost. As a result there is a general use of electricity for lighting and barn power operations.

"In the interior valleys where wood, coal and oil is not readily available, cooking to large extent is done by electricity. The favorable climatic conditions of the Far West encourage the use of electricity for this purpose and it is estimated that there are 10,000 electric ranges in use on California farms."

The Maid's Text

It was the rule at the vicarage that every one should repeat a chosen text of Scripture before breakfast every Sunday morning.

It came to the turn of a very timid little housemaid to repeat the chosen text, which was, "I am fearfully and wonderfully made."

In her nervousness the poor girl blurted out, "I am a fearful and wonderful maid."

THE HUMAN TEST

A street preacher in a Scottish town called a passing policeman and complained of being annoyed by a certain portion of his audience. He asked to have the objectionable persons removed.

"Well, ye see," said the officer thoughtfully, "it would be deeficult

for me tae spot them; but I'll tell ye what I'd dae if I were you." "What?" asked the preacher all too eagerly. "Just gang roun' wi' th' hat!"

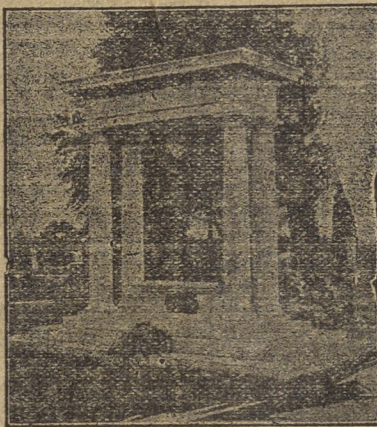
Some persons in their anxiety to make you "feel at home," make you uncomfortable, but maybe that's the way they feel at home.

Place Your Order Now
BLOCK WOOD
\$4.50 per load
Delivered at Curb
within two miles of plant
K. & L. Box and Lumber Co.
Phone Niles 71F2

We are headquarters for CANNED GOODS, GROCERIES, VEGETABLES, FRESH and DRIED FRUITS, all kinds of DRY GOODS

MURPHY & BRISCOE

NILES, CALIFORNIA



Perpetuate the memory of your loved ones by erecting an everlasting, artistic memorial—Manufacturers of—

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

J. K. NISSEN

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS—near Lone Tree Cemetery
Phone Hayward 266-W

Washington Township

Washington Township is beautifully situated along a pretty range of hills and across the head of the Santa Clara Valley, midway between the cities of Oakland and San Jose. The territory is rich in agriculture, horticulture and dairying, and the eight towns within the Township have many important industries with large pay rolls. The Township organizations include the Washington Township Men's Club, the Country Club, and the Washington Township Branch of the Alameda County Health Center, with Mrs. Helen Bramhall as nurse in charge.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Has a population of 500, is four miles from Niles, twenty-eight miles from Oakland and fifteen miles from San Jose, on the State Highway. It is a thriving farming community and boasts the Mission San Jose de Guadalupe, established in 1779; has a fine grammar school and a branch of the County Library. Various Mercantile lines are represented.

NILES

A community twenty-four miles from Oakland and nineteen miles from San Jose. It is intersected by two railroad lines—a division point of the Southern Pacific, together with a regular station of the Western Pacific. Niles has a population of 1600. It has up to date facilities, three churches, Catholic, Congregational and Christian Science; a public library, one newspaper—TOWNSHIP REGISTER, and an active Chamber of Commerce. The principal industries located in Niles are the Niles Sand, Gravel and Rock Company, the California Brick Company, the California Nursery Company, the Canyon Gravel Company, the Shuck & Co., Inc., Cannery, the Victory Manufacturing Company; the California Pottery Company, and the K. & L. Box & Lumber Company.

CENTERVILLE

Located nineteen miles from San Jose and twenty-three miles from Oakland; has a population of 1200, maintains two banks—a branch of the Bank of Italy and a branch of the State Bank. A new union high school a short distance from the main town accommodates high school pupils of the entire Township. The spiritual needs of the community are served by three churches, Catholic, Presbyterian and Episcopal. The Booth Cannery and a Community Packing House, built by local capital, are the principal institutions that contribute to commercial channels of the community. Centerville has one newspaper, The Washington News, and maintains a Chamber of Commerce devoted to the industrial development of the community.

IRVINGTON

Irvington is located six miles from Niles, sixteen miles from San Jose and twenty-six miles from Oakland. It has a community church embracing all denominations, a branch of the county library; an up-to-date grammar school and an active Chamber of Commerce. Two important manufacturing establishments are located here, the Reed Bros. Manufacturing Company, devoted to manufacture of surgical and medical supplies, and an aluminum plant, operated by H. M. Mayer Company.

ALVARADO

Has a population of 1,000; is six miles from Niles, twenty-two miles from Oakland and about the same from San Jose; has the Alameda Sugar Company refinery, salt works, dairy, truck and fruit farming; has two churches, Catholic and Presbyterian, the parent bank of the Bank of Alameda County, a fine grammar school and a branch of the County Library, many mercantile establishments, and a Chamber of Commerce.

NEWARK

Has a population of 500; is the continental end of the proposed Dumbarton bridge; six miles from Niles, twenty-six miles from Oakland and twenty-two miles from San Jose. Has the James-Graham Manufacturing plant manufacturing Wedgewood stoves and ranges; has two salt producing plants, a grammar school, a branch of the County Library; a branch of the State Bank, and several Mercantile establishments.

DECOTO

This is one of the old towns of this section. It is three miles from Niles, and twenty-one miles from Oakland. It has a population of about 700, has a cannery, a fruit packing establishment, the Edward Salz Company feed warehouse and mills. There is a Catholic church, a grammar school, and a branch of the County Library. It is in the midst of a rich dairy and farming community.

WARM SPRINGS

Has a population of about 500; is eight miles from Niles, thirty miles from Oakland and twelve miles from San Jose; is at the junction of the highways leading to Oakland by way of Niles and the Valley route; is a rich fruit, hay and grain section; has a grammar school and a branch of the County Library.

Centerville Directory

SID HOLMAN



Phone Centerville 42

Centerville Electric Co.

R. S. Enos, Prop.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Wiring, Motors, Electrical Fixtures and Appliances
Phones: Centerville 49W
Residence Centerville 77

EXCELSIOR BAKERY

AMERICAN BEAUTY, FRENCH or ITALIAN BREADS
Phone 36 CENTERVILLE

THE NEW LINCOLN RESTAURANT

Opposite Post Office
MEALS AT ALL HOURS
Dancing
M. MAGIOR, Prop.

BANK OF ITALY

COMMERCIAL SAVINGS TRUST
Centerville Branch
Head Office, San Francisco
Total Resources Over \$300,000,000

NILES SAND, GRAVEL & ROCK CO.

Foot of "L" Street, Niles, California. Washed, crushed and segregated Gravel and Sand for all kinds of concrete work. Our concrete mixture all ready to mix with cement and water for the best concrete. Pea Gravel for walks and private roads. Carloads, truckloads or by the yard.

Irvington Directory

THOS. J. POWER

Attorney at Law

Phone 38J

Irvington

Alvarado Directory

E. F. MORRISON

City and Country Real Estate
Fire and Automobile Insurance
Box 78 Alvarado, Calif. Phone Alvarado 23

HAULING

Any Time! Anything! Any Place!
H. S. Peixotto
Located at Tilden Lumber Yard
Phone 11
Box 73 Alvarado

Niles Directory

H. LOVELL SCOTT

Shoes, Harness, Leather Goods, Repairing—Auto Top Work a Specialty
Phone Niles 113W

Niles Quality Bakery

W. T. Weaver, Prop.
THE BEST IN BAKING
The Sanitary Bakery That Invites Your Inspection
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DE LUXE BEAUTY PARLOR
in connection with De Luxe Barber and Bobber Shop
OWEN SWANSON, Prop.
For Appointments Phone Niles 62, Niles, California

THE ARROW

BAKERY, ICE CREAM AND LUNCH
MILTON FOURNIER, Prop.
Phone 37

Niles Directory

Florence Restaurant

ICE CREAM AND COLD DRINKS
Italian Dinners
Delicatessen Phone Niles 144

E. B. MACPHERSON

OPTICIAN—JEWELER STATIONER
Phones: Store 25J, Res. 25W
Niles, California

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NILES, CALIFORNIA
Next to Rose Garage
4 CHAIRS ON SATURDAY
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Guns, Ammunition, Sporting Goods
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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LINCOLN, FORD, FORDSON
Cars, Trucks, Tractors
Authorized Ford Motor Car Dealer
Niles and Centerville, Calif.

Newsy Little Nileslets

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott motored to Stockton last week.

Assistant Assessor Biddle of Newark was a visitor in Niles today.

Mrs. Lester Duffy, who has been quite ill, is reported convalescing.

H. A. Taylor is greatly improving in health and has returned to Niles.

Miss Ada May Jensen was a Niles visitor from Hayward last Saturday.

Mrs. Marsten Dassel and Mrs. Ed Matheson spent Friday last visiting in Oakland.

Judge Richmond expects soon to take a couple of weeks' vacation in Los Angeles.

Miss Beatrice Jones is again behind the bars at the bank after a pleasant vacation at Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hatch returned on Tuesday from a week spent at Princeton by the Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn were in San Francisco last Thursday and enjoyed an evening at the opera with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Driscoll have moved away from Niles, having taken the Driscoll cottage at the Mission.

Mrs. H. C. Roland and son Howard spent the week-end in Oakland, the guests of Billy Dart of 515 Wesley avenue.

Mrs. H. A. Mayhew entertained the Niles Bridge Club this afternoon for the first regular meeting of the fall season.

Mr. and Mrs. Sophus Johnson and little daughter Bernice, who left Niles to live in Willows, have now located in Hayward.

After the show have a hot chicken tamale at the Peerless Grill.

Mrs. A. A. Hatch writes from Alhambra of severe hot weather. She is looking after her two grandsons while their parents are on an eastern trip. Alhambra was the former home of Mrs. Hatch.

Jackson Townsend of Niles celebrated his birthday this week by having twenty of his little friends as guests at a party so replete with good things that it required the services of Mrs. Grant Martin and Mrs. H. C. Roland to assist mother in serving them. Decorations for the tables were in orange and yellow. Many games were played and all who participated had a royal good time.

Walter Carlson and Elaine Reims of Hayward were visitors in Niles the past week.

The Young Ladies' Institute is arranging for a whist party to be held in I. O. O. F. hall on October 16.

A new business building is in sight for Niles. E. A. Ellsworth has purchased the Edward Drennan property on I street, directly behind the bank building and proposes to move the building now occupying the lot to a different site and erecting a business block.

CAMPAIGN MEETING ON NILES STREETS NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING

Is the Ku Klux Klan fair in its endorsement of political candidates? There are a lot of people who would like to hear a discussion of that question, and they will have the chance next Wednesday evening, when a campaign meeting will be held on the streets of Niles, probably at Sam's Corner. You'll know where it is when you see the red fire.

The speakers will be Harry L. Davis, candidate for the Senate from the 13th district, and Joseph A. Marshall, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Both are said to be very able talkers and well qualified to handle the subject. Marshall is campaign manager for Davis, who is covering the field in a thorough manner and is confident of success at the general election.

The meeting will be held at 7:30, and there will be no delay, as the speakers are to go to Centerville later the same evening.

CENTERVILLE

(Special to The Register)

NEWS LETTER

The rain came. It has not forgotten how—and it came unheralded and unpredicted.

Mrs. J. Mowry and Mrs. F. O. Bunting sailed on the Howard Tuesday afternoon for Los Angeles to visit relatives.

Mrs. K. Yates of Berkeley is visiting Mrs. A. Plummer.

The guild met with Mrs. Chadbourne, assisted by Mrs. C. Anderson on Wednesday. About twenty present. Final plans for the supper were perfected—delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, October 15.

The St. James Men's Club met at F. O. Bunting's home on Thursday evening. N. Lax was host. Two new members were taken in and they decided to give their social party on November 1. Dancing and usual good time insured them the usual crowd. These parties are only expected to pay expenses. It is for the social element in the community. It will be held at the Country Club.

The St. James dinner passed pleasantly. The hall was very prettily decorated with greens and beautiful red flowers. Tables that accommodated a large crowd were provided. After the supper whist was enjoyed. At the close it was found that four ladies had the highest score, so they took their choice as their names were called. They were: Mrs. E. Bergstrom, Mrs. K. Oakes, Mrs. M. Gregory, and Mrs. Reynolds.

The D. O.'s met with Mr. and Mrs. Hygelund. At the business meeting it was voted to give \$2 to an orphanage they are interested in, and a member offered a young Berkshire pig to be sold as they thought best. The donor, Jack Stevenson, will keep it another month, when it will be just right for the table. They gave an impromptu program, music, singing, recitations and readings. Then games were enjoyed until called to the table. The decorations were a forerunner of Halloween. Red shades on lights, bon-bon baskets, place cards, caps, all were in keeping. Dancing, refreshments, radio music were enjoyed by the party. Another treat is ahead for the young people. The November meeting is to be held at Mrs. C. Emerson's, with George Robinson as host.

A delightful afternoon was given by Mrs. Plummer and daughters on Friday. Bridge was indulged in. At the close Mrs. R. Hunt was found to have the highest score, and Mrs. Thane the consolation. Dainty refreshments were enjoyed, and also the meeting of Mrs. K. Yates and Mrs. Lena Bartlett, who are guests of Mrs. Plummer.

Following are a few items lifted from the columns of the current number of "The Hatchet", organ of the Washington Union High school students:

The Sophomore roll class under Mrs. Wright has devised a new plan of making our new school even more attractive than it is.

Their plan is to have a committee of three taken from the Sophomore room to bring flowers and put them in the office and library to make the rooms more inviting. Some of the boys questioned this plan because they were afraid if they brought flowers they would be called sissies. They do not have to bring flowers but their duty is to arrange them in vases.

Inez Brown, a Sophomore student, competed last year in the American Legion essay contest and was awarded second prize for Alameda county; first and third prizes were won by girls of the Livermore high school at Livermore. These essays have now been sent to compete for the state prize. What do you think, students? Pretty good for one of our Sophomores, isn't it?

We've heard so much lately about school spirit, as far as rooting is concerned. The boys have asked over and over again for support from the bleachers. They get it. The girls get behind them.

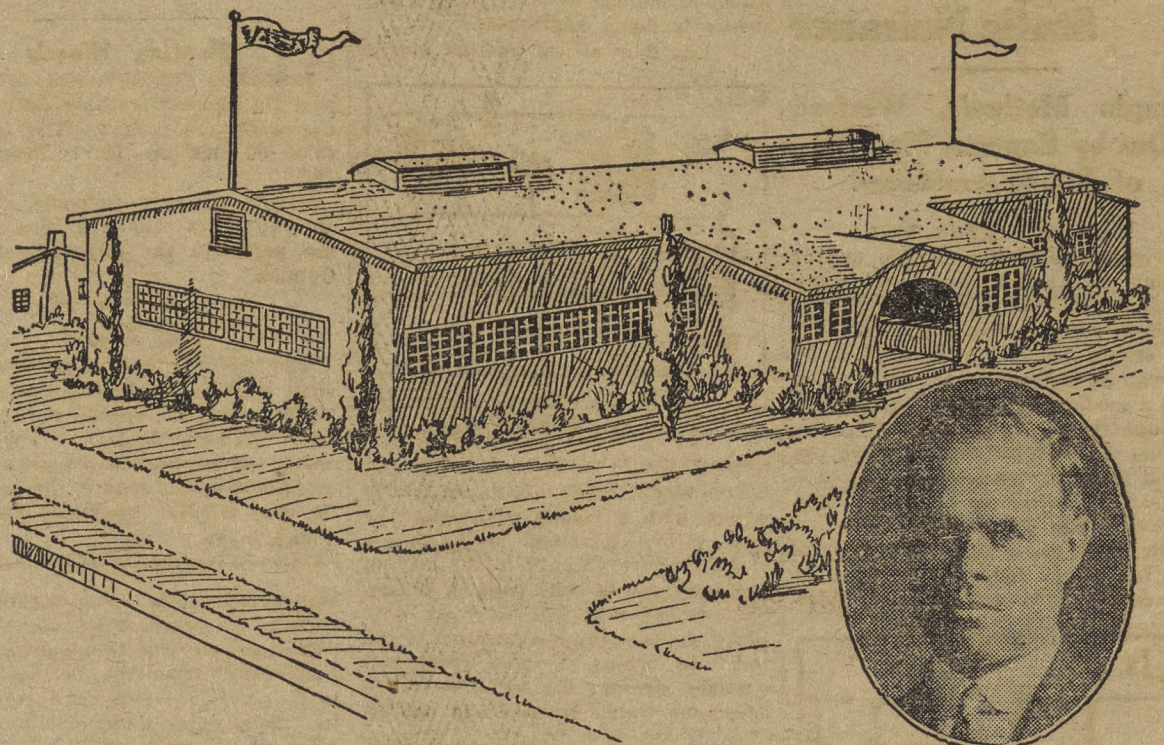
Do you remember any of the girls' games last year? Lots of girls came and rooted. A few boys came—and hooted, not at the opponents, but at the players of their own school. Was that school spirit? Will such a thing happen again this year?

POPULAR GIRL IS TENDERED PARTY (Continued from page 1)
John Olivera, Helen Martin, Lawrence Bettencourt, Eva Costa, Joe Brown, Evelyn Day, Joe Perry, Mae Dias, John Ruskofsky, Manuel Souza and William Furtado.

Happiness is not a matter of just wealth, but don't let anybody fool you into thinking that it is a matter of poverty.

To Be Auditorium for New City

This auditorium, now in course of construction, is a feature of the New City, a subdivision being opened by F. P. Ramos, on Columbus Day, October 12. Insert, F. P. RAMOS.



History is being made on the highway just south of Hayward, declares F. P. Ramos, real estate dealer, who opens his New City for public examination on Columbus Day, Oct. 12.

"Yes, I feel that this day will go down in local history as being connected with a great forward step in our annals. And for that reason I am anxious that a large assemblage of our friends and neighbors shall take part in our opening and christening celebrations," says Ramos.

"As is probably well known, everything that can be done to furnish amusement and entertainment is planned for. Our Auditorium is to be fully completed, and should have

WASHINGTON HIGH SEEKS MOVIE MACHINE

The Washington Union High School is seeking funds for the purchase of a moving picture machine. A committee has been formed to find means of raising the school standards in studies.

AT THE THEATRE

SCREEN HAS NEW EXPOSE "WINE" WILL FLOW AT THE NILES THEATRE SATURDAY

"Wine" is coming to the Niles Theater Saturday night. "Wine" is said to be a startling portrayal of conditions consequent upon violation in high society of the prohibition law.

It is the screen version of the story by the same name written by William MacHarg which created a sensation and was acclaimed a scathing indictment of present social conditions.

"Wine" was made with a cast of unusual magnitude. Louis Gasnier

a floor for dancing second to none, either in size or in finish. It has been most carefully laid, and will be in first-class condition.

"The orchestra, the speeches, the fireworks, and the many forms of outdoor entertainment are provided for the pleasure of our guests. Let no one fear that there will be any annoying attempts to sell property under the pretence of hospitality. There will be much interest in the deciding of the prize name competition; about two thousand names have been received, and the judges have no easy time ahead of them.

"And no sooner is that competition

was the director, and the production was made on an elaborate scale with several spectacular cafe scenes and a thrilling raid by prohibition officers.

The insidious effect of the night life and indulgence in illicit liquor on a formerly aristocratic, clean living family and on those with whom they associate, is emphasized in striking manner.

Finally there comes retribution in

decided than there will begin the excitement of watching the building competition. There is quite a large amount of cash involved in that, we fully believe that many will strive to win the various prizes, which call for completed homes and business stores within a month of the day the city opens.

"Never has there been a time in the history of this section when prosperity was greater, or when things were in a more substantial condition. We open our New City under these promising conditions, and we are sure it will grow and flourish."

the guise of a daughter's degradation, a mother's health and a father's imprisonment.

Sunday Gloria Swanson will be featured in "Manhandled." Tuesday Agnes Ayres will appear in "The Guilty One," and on Thursday Mae Murray will be in "Fashion Row." Saturday, Oct. 18, Zane Grey's masterpiece, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," will be shown. Sunday, Oct. 19, Thos. Meighan in "The Alaskan."

NEW NILES THEATRE

SATURDAY, Oct. 11—The Picture of the Hour, "WINE." Comedy, THE COVERED SCHOONER. News weekly.
SUNDAY, Oct. 12—Gloria Swanson in MANHANDLED. Comedy Cartoon fables.
TUESDAY, Oct. 14—Agnes Ayres in THE GUILTY ONE. News and Comedy.
THURSDAY, Oct. 16—Mae Murray in FASHION ROW. Comedy and News weekly.
SATURDAY, Oct. 18—Zane Grey's masterpiece, WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND.
COMING SUNDAY, Oct. 19—Thos. Meighan in "The Alaskan."

Duarte's Grocerteria

NILES PHONE 6W

Special Saturday, Oct. 11

10 lbs. high grade pastry flour	52c
Mazola (pint size)	28c
Shrimps (fancy quality)	18c
Del Monte Sauce	5c
Modesto Butter (none better)	51c
10 lbs. best Cane Sugar	85c
Del Monte Sweet Peas	18c
Toilet Paper (big roll) 3 for	20c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

We have them FRESH. Everything in season. Call and see for yourself.

Buy Here and Save Time and Gasoline. Our Prices Save You Money

Today ..

You own the experiences of yesterday, but the day itself is gone. You own the dreams of tomorrow, but the day is not here. Today is all you have. Today is the day to protect your dreams of tomorrow.

Loss can overtake you in a minute. Fire can wipe out in a day the work of a lifetime. What are you doing to protect your property and possessions from the unexpected.

We have the policies you need. Come in today. You cannot afford to delay.

JONES & ELLSWORTH

Representing the
INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA
Founded 1792

"The Oldest American Fire and Marine Insurance Company"
Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer.

One of
California's Great
Stores

Capwells

14th and Clay
Streets
Oakland

SATURAY A BANNER DAY IN THE Anniversary Sales

Hundreds of new items will be introduced into the sales Saturday to make the day as big in its sales records as Monday. Make your plans now to be here. The savings on both style and staple merchandise are marvelous as this is our Greatest Sale of the Year. It is the time of all times to buy

RUGS, DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS
LINENS, TOWELS, SILKS, HOSIERY
BLOUSES, CORSETS, SUITS, COATS, DRESSES

In fact it is the time to buy most anything you want for the person or for the home and to buy at such a substantial saving as to make your purchases a wonderment to you. Capwell values have never been so impressed as during these sales.

TWO SPLENDID GROUPS OF DRESSES AND COATS

BEAUTIFUL DRESSES

\$16

A marvelous group of silk dresses, wool dresses and sport models. Without doubt the best values we have ever been able to offer at this price. Many attractive tailored dresses for utility wear as well as novelty silk creations for afternoon. This is your opportunity.

A MASTER GROUP OF COATS

\$24

REGULAR \$35 TO \$49 VALUES
Included in this lot are sports and service coats of polaire, blocked fabrics, Larry-Shags and Downywool; also dress coats of suede, velours and high-lustre bolivias. Many of them fur trimmed. All marvelous values in every sense of the word.